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Egyptian Staff

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Egyptian Urges Students To Patronize Advertisers

FAITHFUL ADVERTISERS MUST BE SUPPORTED

Egyptian Thanks Carbondale's Loyal Advertisers

Down through the ages, radicals, socialists, economists, communists and thousands of other numerous "ists" have held to the theory that capital is not necessary to run this universe. Now and then there have been people foolhardy enough to try this. Most of them either starved, committed suicide or became a permanent inhabitant of that infamous institution, the poor house. Well, this is neither here nor there and we are neither socialists or communists. We have learned by a process of collection and expenditure that of all things difficult to secure in the publication of the Egyptian, money is the hardest to get and the easiest to get rid of.

So much for theory. Practically, 75 percent of the cost of each Egyptian must be paid for by our advertisers. I fear we are slightly inaccurate when we speak of the Egyptian as "our paper" or as the "school's paper," for without the aid of the business men of Carbondale, the Egyptian would be as flat, financially, as the proverbial pancake. Few people realize the significance of advertisements, so we take this means of calling your attention to them. Read the advertisements in The Egyptian as thoroughly and heartily as you read the "Wee Wunder Column." You will find that these advertisements will save you a vast amount of time, money and energy. Window shopping will be unnecessary or at least a pleasure. If you follow the advertisements you will know the exact cost of the article which you see displayed. In addition you will be sure of securing the best quality for the least money.

Students of the S. I. N. U. spend thousands of dollars annually in Carbondale. They do this because business men of Carbondale always have what they want when they want it. There is no friction between business men and students. This is unique in



Where Will the Cup Go This Year?

FOR-AGOR-ILL DEBATE SET FOR MAY 4th

Intense and Lively Contest Expected by Participants

With only one more week now to make final preparations, the tricult debaters are working hard to win the cup for their club. The Agora have won for two successive years and if they win this time the cup passes permanently into their possession. Each club will send a team against each of the other clubs.

CARBONDALE WINS FROM CARTERVILLE, 1 TO 0

Maroons Even Up Tally From Last Week

Last Thursday the Maroons met Carterville on the Maroons' own field and defeated them 1-0 in the last of the ninth inning, when Hartley singled to right field with Staley and Johnson on second and third. The batteries for Carbondale were: Purnell catcher, Pankey pitcher.

The game was close all the way through. Neither side was able to get a good number of hits. The Maroons could hit the ball, but could do nothing with it. Almost every time they hit the ball it was a fly right into the opponents' hands. Carterville's main trouble was in hitting the ball. From the opinion of the writer, the Maroons had the better pitcher, but Carterville outclassed us in field work, especially the outfield. "What we need is some good hard work during the next week."

When we played Carterville the preceding week they beat us in the ninth inning when they came from 4-5 up to 6-5. The managers of the game had intended to call the game in the ninth inning and play it off some other time, but Hartley, who was late and not put in the game till the last inning, surprised the spectators as well as himself when he singled scoring Staley from third, thus ending the game.

A few games like this one and the students will take some interest. Following is the box score:

Carbondale

	AB.	H.	E.
Hight	4	0	0
Martin	4	0	0
Rhine	4	0	1
Van Behren	4	0	0
Johnson	3	0	0
Staley	4	1	0
Greer	3	0	1
Purnell	2	0	0
Pankey	3	0	0
Hartley	1	1	0

Carterville

	AB.	H.	E.
Johnson	4	1	0
Steritz	4	0	0

ORGANIZATIONS

DELPHIC LITERARY CLUB VISITS S. I. N. U. SOCIETIES

Mr. Richard Browne Brings the Marion H. S. Society to Our Campus

Last Friday, night Mr. Browne brought the Delphic Literary Society of Marion Township High school to Carbondale to visit the literary societies here. The group divided and part went to visit each society. The Socratic Harmony Six was a big attraction and many were heartily entertained there, while Mr. Browne and the others came to the Zetetic program. Neither society had planned any extra program for that evening, but both programs were exceptionally good. (That is, we thought so, and "wee wunder" what the Marion students thought about them—they had better be the critics).

Richard Browne, the son of Professor G. W. Browne, is a teacher in M. T. H. S. now, and was formerly an active Zetetic. Now he tells us that he has organized the Delphic Society on the same basis, and for the same general purpose that the Zetetic Society stands for. Not only this, but he said that he knew of several other former Zetetics who now are directing and promoting literary societies in their respective schools—all are modeled after the Normal societies.

This visit was greatly appreciated by the organizations here, and we wish to state that the Delphic or any other neighboring societies will always be welcomed to our meetings. Come again, M. T. H. S.

ANTHONY HALL

Mary Virginia Linder and Ruby Ice spent last weekend visiting at the home of the latter in West Frankfort.

Edna Young visited in Alto Pass last weekend with Mildred Anderson.

Mattie Hall, Viola Gaskins and Carmen Stone spent the week-end visiting in Harrisburg.

Julia Bohmer and Irah Jackson visited in West Frankfort last week-end.

Gail Roynton motored to Inka to visit relatives and friends Saturday.

Genevieve Owen and Ada Dale chose Fairfield for their place of visit Saturday.

Ruth Ball spent the week-end in Salem.

Other girls away for the week-end were Miriam Doolittle, Mary Loomis, Nell Munal, Esther Roberts, Effie Lloyd and Norie Hall.

Hot dogs! Ice cream cones! N'everything. May 6th.

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.: Upon looking over your last edition we found several interesting features, especially your write-up about your "Glee Club Four."

The Cande, East Las Vegas N. M.: Your "Candle Gas" proved to be very entertaining also your editorial on "Why Study?" was very good.

The Lenoir-Thynnean, Hickory, N. C.: Your "Green" edition was a very good one. It was one of the best papers of the year.

We are adding the "Belle City Club," Belle City, Mo., to our exchange list this week. We hope you find our paper as interesting as we thought yours.

SPRING PLAY CHANGED

The coach and the spring entertainment committee of the Socratic society have changed the play for the society's spring play. They had chosen Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers", but due to the fact that there were no boys who could take the male roles in the play the comedy was substituted for one which was better suited to the boys of the society. "The Whole Town's Talking," one of the best farces on the market, was selected and rehearsals have started.

The coach and cast expect to attend the same play tonight in Anna, where it is put on by the Jonesboro-Anna Community High school.

THE ZETETIC TWILIGHT PROGRAM WAS A THRILLER

The Zetetics have been doing new, and interesting things but their "Twilight Program" won the prize so to speak. All the numbers pertained to Evening hours, or Twilight, and it wasn't so sentimental either, just interesting. The program was:

Music—Orchestra.

Duet—One Fleeting Hour—Just a Song at Twilight—Bessie Bevis and Mary Reno.

Reading—Ruth Dodson.

Violin solo—Francis Sinks.

Play—"And the Lamp Went Out"—Opal Wright.

Everyone knows what it means when we say, "Bevis and Reno." Their numbers are always enjoyable, but in this program they were more so, as the selections were so fitting, and may we say—entrancing.

Ruth Dodson appeals to her audience through that dainty, gentle, rhythmic tone, and her reading was greatly enjoyed.

The violin solo speaks for itself. Miss Sinks plays with the Zetetics, but

this time she played for the Zetetics, and they appreciated it as only her violin could make them do.

But the play? Oh, that play! It was a scream!

The characters were:

The Reader Opal Wright
The Hero Orville Carrington
The Heroine Elsie Gaebler
The Mother Lucille Coulter
The Villain Reuben Moore

The characters did what the reader said and such queer things happened as the clock struck (the wall) the thermometer rose (up the wall) the heroine turned a little pale (turned a bucket) and "The Lamp Went Out" (of the room).

PHILOSOPHY

If I were you, then maybe I

Could see the many faults of me.

I'd be no doubt a better girl.

But you? Who knows what you would be?

Such naughty things as if can do,

I'm sure that it is better far

That I is I and U is U

And you and I are what we are.

We mortals have to swat and shoo

The flies from dawn till dark—

Because Noah didn't swat the two

That roosted in the Ark.

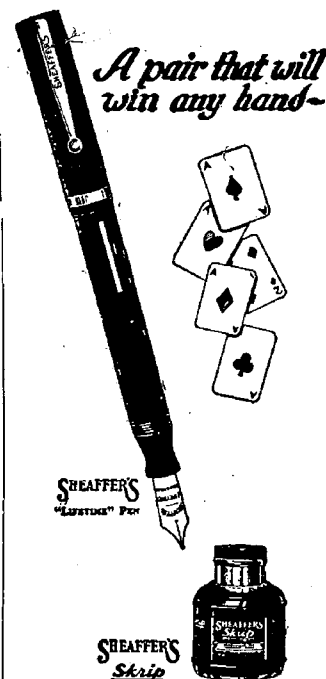
NO REPLY

The following was written by the professor on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof., what is it you wrote on the back of my paper?"

Grass is green—but you'll be green with envy if you miss May 6th.

Better good neighbors near than relations far away.—Chinese Proverb.



SHEAFFER'S
PENS AND PENCILS

Hewitt's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Leading Prescriptionists
Carbondale, Illinois

LEACOCK ATHLETIC GOODS

F. B. SPEAR

302 South Illinois Avenue Formerly Spear & Krysher

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE has changed hands
The new owner comes to you with the word Service
for his slogan. What we can give is as much our concern as what we can get.
Our first thought is not a mercenary one but one of helpfulness.
Give us an opportunity to serve you and we will be content.

IMPERIAL CAFE

Good Things To Eat

L. M. Atkison, Owner and Prop.

Candies
Soda Fountain
Phone 276

WILHELM DRUG CO.
The Students Drug Store.

School Supplies
Fountain Pen
Pencil

For-Agor-III Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Here is a list of the debaters in each club:

Agora* Marion Taylor, Carl Smith, Samuel Howe, and Victor Goings.

Illinae* Lucille Coulter, Kate Sturm, Mary Krumsic, and Loraine Huck.

Forum* Marvin Owen, Clyde Stewart, Clyde Winkler, and Leo Barker.

The rules for the debate are as follows:

Membership

1. The membership of this organization shall consist of those who have taken part in any of the Tri-Club Debates.

2. The president of the For-Agor-III shall be the oldest member in point of membership.

Duties

1. It shall be the duty of the For Agor III to see that the proper arrangements are made for the conducting of the debates.

2. The question for the debates shall be determined by the members.

3. Judges of the debates shall be selected by the For Agor III.

Rules for the Debates

1—Teams:

1. To be chosen by the different organizations in any way that they see fit.

2. Must be active paid up members of the organization.

3. Must have been members the term preceding the debates.

4. Shall be composed of two persons.

2—Form of debate:

1. Main speech fifteen minutes in length.

2. Five minutes refutation for the affirmative.

3. Officers of the neutral society shall preside.

4. Each team shall debate on a neutral floor.

5. The debates shall take place during the last half of the winter term.

6. The questions shall be announced before the Christmas vacation.

7. The order of the debates for even numbered years shall be: Agora affirmative and Illinae negative; Illinae affirmative and Forum negative; Forum affirmative and Agora negative. The order shall be reversed on the odd numbered years:

3—The cup.

1. Winner to have the cup for one year.

2. Winner for three consecutive years to have the cup permanently.

3. In case of a tie the cup to be awarded to the For Agor III.

4. Terms defined.

1. Winner shall be the organization that wins two debates or in case each organization wins one debate the cup shall go to the organization having the largest number of votes of the judges.

2. One tie may be counted as a winner if needed in order to make three consecutive victories.

4—Expenses:

1. Any expense of the debates shall be borne equally by the three organizations.

5—Amendments:

1. These rules shall be amended by a unanimous vote of the For Agor III, each club having one vote.

Faithful Advertisers

(Continued From Page 1)

a college town. As students we especially owe a debt of gratitude to the advertisers that have faithfully supported "The Egyptian." They have made the paper a real thing. What would our school be without "The Egyptian"? Here is a list of the steadfast advertisers that have made the maintenance of the Egyptian possible this year:

Johnson, Vancil & Taylor.

I. W. Dill Co.

The Yellow Hood Taxi.

Jesse J. Winters.

Wilhelm Drug Co.

P. B. Spear.

Carbondale Candy Kitchen.

The Fashion Bootery.

Cragg's Studio.

C. E. Gum.

Dr. W. A. Brandon.

The Style Shop.

Union Baking Co.

Les Rushing Drug Co.

Martin, "the Jeweler."

Prince.

J. A. Patterson.

Sam Patterson.

Hewitt's Drug Co.

Imperial Cafe.

The Faultless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

Make a mental note of each one of these advertisers. Be sure that you know the location of their place of business and be sure to go there often. They have supported your paper; now you support them. Remember we have found that money is necessary. They will find it as convenient and useful as we have. Students, you must patronize our advertisers so they can patronize us. You seem to be the ultimate source of the Golden Brook that flows through the Valley of Our Advertisers, rushes swiftly through the Channel of the Egyptian into the Domains of the Printer. After all, I suppose it is "your paper."

The Socratic Literary Society have changed their spring play. The one selected now is "The Whole Town's Talking."

OF NO CONSEQUENCE

Cat: "Shucks! I'm not afraid of danger. I have nine lives!"

Frog: "That's nothing, I croak every night."

The Illinae banquet is set for May 7th.

Work is progressing nicely on the spring plays.

MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOP

Operated by Marinello Graduates

Shampooing, marcelling, manicuring, dyeing, facial and scalp treatments.

Ladies Hair Cutting a Specialty.

205 South Illinois Avenue.

Phone 612

McPHEETERS, LEE & BRIDGES

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes

We extend the services of the store to the students of the S. I. N. U. You may find it convenient to cash a check, use the phone, leave your luggage, wrap a parcel for mailing or meet a friend.

(Pictorial Review Patterns)

Phone 196

Phone 196

Why be worried with that worn-out lawn mower? See the new line of mowers at our store.

H. O. HALL & COMPANY

Phone 233

Courtesy

Consideration

When better values are given

WOLF SHOE COMPANY

Will Give Them

The latest patterns and styles for the Miss as well as the Gent, in Shoes and Hosiery.

Where your dollars go farther

North Side Square

104 West Jackson Street

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

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Literary Burtis Trees

Humor Editor Pearl White

Ass't. Mary Virginia Linder

Social Editor Jewell Finley

Athletic Editors

Robert Hartley. Earl Purdus

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Critic Editor Mae C. Trovillion

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Typist Alberta Kohlenbach

Faculty Advisor Emma L. Bowye-

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EDITORIAL

ADMIRATION

The pupil who respects his teacher, the regulations of his school, his parents, who are making a sacrifice in his behalf, does his best to accomplish tasks assigned to him, praises them that excell where he failed, encourages them that failed where he succeeded, guards his actions, deeds, and thoughts in a way as to be an example for good to all who associate with him, is the pupil that has the admiration of everybody.

PESSIMIST

Who is a pessimist? Why, a man who looks on the worst side of life. The word originated from the Latin "pessimus" meaning worse. Pessimists are never happy. When anything happens they always pick out the bad quality. We need fewer pessimists and more optimists to make this old world better and happier.

—E. T.

"OUR ADVERTISERS"

"Help one another" might be a slogan for the students and business men of Carbondale. The business men are true boosters of the schools. The men who advertise in the "Egyptian" are giving us some real aid in helping us to support the paper. At the same time they are performing a real service for themselves, as many students see the advertisements and respond to them. Without the aid of these men the students could not make so great a success of the campus activities. The students, in return, bring several hundred dollars' worth of business to the merchants and leading men of the city each year. Every loyal student should co-operate in every way with the business men. Are you?

NEVER GIVE UP

Never close the door of hope. As long as hope lingers near, there is always a gleam of success in the background. Of course,

by counting up the odds against us and ignoring the forces in our favor, we can leave hope out in the cold. But how much better it is to have the cheerful outlook of life.

In any large task that we undertake we are likely to take too limited a view of the progress that we are making. Obstacles get in our way and we imagine that we can find no way to get around them. There is always a way to do things if the spirit to stick to the task is at hand. Remember that no matter how dark the night may be, there is always a dawn coming.

SCHOOL FRIENDSHIPS

We meet, we pass, and we forget. Or do we forget? Aren't there, still lingering in the fringes of our consciousness, some pleasant memories of past friendships of our school days? If, those friendships, made spontaneously and lived through without a thought of the future, are remembered with a twinge at our heart-strings, surely these friendships which we are forming now in our learned maturity are at least worth a thought.

There is a vast difference between an acquaintance and a friend. An acquaintance may be someone you have met and associated with involuntarily, while a friend means infinitely more—someone to whom you can confide your innermost thoughts. True friendship takes place on a higher plane than the ordinary life of the individual would seem to indicate.

The true joys and the real values of friendship are usually not recognized until for some reason this friendship is broken. Then we see wherein we failed, if we did fail, to make the most of it. Friendship means sacrifice, so always be willing to give something and do something to aid in raising it to the level it deserves. What if your friends do have their faults? So do you! Think of that the next time you feel like criticising someone, and don't do it, for the only danger in friendship is that it will end!

C. E. Gum

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches
I. C. Watch Inspector
Optometrist



COMMENCEMENT IS COMING

It's not so many more days now, and of course you've begun to wonder what you're going to give—something she'll like and will be useful. The answer isn't hard to find—Underwear.

In our selection of beautiful silk undergarments you'll find just the gift you're looking for.

Johnson, Vancil, Taylor Co.

THE POPULAR WAY OF GET-
TING ALONG IN SCHOOL

1. Take all of your cuts at the beginning of the semester.
2. If you can't get your lesson from some one don't go to class.
3. If you go to class, go late.
4. Wait till ten minutes before class time to study your lesson.
5. If you have library work wait till class time and avoid the rush.
6. Do nothing more than necessary; if it's oral work bluff, if written work copy.
7. If you go to class and don't know your lesson insist on reciting, when not called upon, about something that anybody knows; you will avoid recitations about the lesson.
8. If it's group work and you are asked how you think things should be done, tell them you have nothing to say—but after the thing is done tell everybody the right way to do it.
9. Acquire the art of vamping your teacher; many have become experts in this field, whereas they could become professionals in no other fields.
10. If you are criticized by a teacher raise Cain, you will possibly get some sympathy.
11. If any one disagrees with you don't give up the ship, even if you are bright enough to realize that you are wrong, you may lose your prestige.

APPLIED CHEMISTRY

K i X 2 s—Kiss.

It is a conjugate salt. The reaction takes place more rapidly in the absence of light, and a slight pressure is beneficial. It has a sweet taste and an ethereal odor. When taken in small quantities it produces a blissful sensation, but in large quantities it has a nauseating effect. It is soluble in distilled moonlight, and it is best precipitated in the absence of humanity. The presence of a catalytic agent, for example "love", increases the speed and temperature of the reaction.

"A certain type of college lad
Always makes me deeply sad.
Refined and fluent, nicely bred,
The gentleman from heels to head,
Urbane and bookish, rarely dull,
He still remains superbly null.
The apparatus of intellect
Is well installed, as you'd expect;
The delicate wheels go buzz, buzz,
buzz—
But does he think? He never does!"

I vote for roughnecks and sea cap'n's
In whose minds, often, SOME-
-THING HAPPENS!"

Two lads
Were striving for the hand
Of a certain girl.
But somehow
One got a piece of
Her father's mind
And the other one
Got his foot.—Stevens Stone Mill.

The new gymnasium is being erected promptly and will be ready for service October the 1st.

Our New Ten-Pay-Plan

*Puts Society Brand Clothes
within the reach of every man
... and at cash prices*

This extraordinary service is inaugurated for the convenience of every responsible man in this community who finds it inconvenient to pay \$40 to \$65 for a suit at one time.

It enables men to wear *better clothes*, and it is an assured fact that the best is the least expensive in the long run.

Society Brand Suits

In the new models and fabrics—Sandtones, Azure Blues, Piping Rock Broadmoors and other new shades in high favor this Spring.

Buy One This Way—

\$40.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

You pay **\$8.00** when purchased and **\$3.00** weekly

\$45.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

You pay **\$9.00** when purchased and **\$3.50** weekly

\$50.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

You pay **\$10.00** when purchased and **\$4.00** weekly

\$55.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

You pay **\$11.00** when purchased and **\$4.50** weekly

\$60.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

You pay **\$12.00** when purchased and **\$5.00** weekly

No Restrictions—No Red Tape—Just Plain Business

J. A. Patterson & Co.

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

Golden Moments

EACH AND ALL

By Ralph Waldo Emerson

Little thinks, in the field, yon red-cloaked clown
Of thee from the hill-top looking down;
The heifer that lows in the upland farm,
Far-heard, lows not thine ear to charm;
The sexton, tolling his bell at noon,
Deems not that the great Napoleon
Stops his horse and lists with delight,
Whilst his files sweep round yon Alpine height;
Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent.
All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.

HUMOR

WEE WUNDER

Who Doctor Caldwell ran into Sunday night on Main street?

If there will be honor letters given this year?

Did you ever find a four leaf clover?

If the Sophomores will get Senior week this year?

What is a "petting party?"

What has become of the flag pole?

If Beatrice Sitter has a fellow in Chicago?

If you know what was sealed up in the cornerstone of the new gym?

How many stars are in the flag in the auditorium?

If you are taking "champuistry?"

Have you loafed on the bonny bonny banks of "Lake Ridgeway?"

What will happen May 6th?

Who Syvilla Reiss' steady is?
If any more distinguished guests will come to see us soon?

Why "tennis season" has to be accompanied by sore muscles?

Why physical torture is so refreshing?

Why Galahad is spelled with an "a" and Percivale with a "C"?

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION!

The value of this school and its student body to the merchants of Carbondale is great beyond comparison. It is the belief of many Carbondale merchants, without reason, that they are not benefited by the school being located here. This belief is the result of surface thinking, plus a little self pity. Let me tell you. Mr. Merchant, that the students of this Teachers' College spend over one half million dollars a year in this town. If you do not receive their trade directly you are benefited by the trade of the people who are directly benefited by the school. This article is just a reminder to many of the business men that they do not show their appreciation. We ask you for an "ad" that we may support a student enterprise. You fail us. Think, Mr. Business Man; you fail those who make up a large part of your business. These people contributing much more to you—thousands of times more than they ask in return. Think what five hundred dollars means divided among the business men of Carbondale. Can you fail to give an "ad" to this paper without hurting your conscience?

EDUCATED DOG

"Lay down, pup. Lay down. Lay down, I tell you."

"Say, you'll have to say 'Lie down.' He's a Boston terrier."

I saw her dress—and laughed at it—for brevity is the soul of wit.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

That are being offered at reduced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

New things in PRINTS and
WASH DRESSES
Also new SPORT HATS
THE FAMOUS
LADIES' CLOTHING

Always Remember
THE YELLOW HOOD TAXI
Open and Closed Cars
68-L—Phone—68-L

24 Hrs. Per Day.

Ralph Johnson

Subscribe For
THE OBELISK

After the Show, visit

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

With all kinds of refreshments—Sundaes and Sodas

Special only on Sundays—

Brick Ice Cream 40c

ALMA MATER DICT

Mother, am I of the multitudes,
 Dreaming all day on the jewel-green lawn;
 Yearning and waiting for those who will come,
 Sighing, alas, o'er those who have gone.
 Had they a joy that I failed to share?
 Dreamed they a dream that I knew not of?
 They who had fed at my life's warm stream,
 Could they plumb the depths of a mother's love?
 Do the harpies of evil their footsteps dog?
 My heartstrings throb to that distant call,
 But we may not live our loved one's life
 They may eat life's honey; they must drink its gall.

Ah fain I'd have gone with them all the road,
 But I might not leave and they might not stay,
 So I wait the echoes, that drifting in
 Tell me the part that they choose to play.
 Their place must be filled with the faces new,
 With lives still ungrayed by the world's grim toll,
 My place to inspire and lead and teach
 And light them the way to a distant goal.
 Mother, am I of the multitudes,
 Dreaming all day on the jewel-green lawn,
 Brooding and longing for those who will come,
 Sighing and praying for those who have gone.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Any man is Free—
 To choose those companions who
 will enlarge his life.
 To fight against the evil within him-
 self that is defeating him.
 To sing a song, no matter how the
 battle is going.
 To add new expertness to his efforts
 every day.
 To close his heart to envy, covetous-
 ness and hatred.
 To air out his mind once in a while
 with a good book.

Only seven more copies of the
 "Egyptian" to be edited this year.
 Those who have not subscribed thus
 far, get behind it. Only 25 cents for
 the remainder of the year.

Work on the "Obelisk" is reported
 by Editor Davis to be nearing com-
 pletion.

ORDINARY MEN GAIN

Much by associating with extraor-
 dinary men.
 Their chief advantage through ex-
 traordinary efforts.
 Nothing by trying to appear ex-
 traordinary.
 Everything through extraordinary
 persistence.
 Their sweetest victories after ex-
 traordinary endeavors.

THE SENSIBLE MAN

Wastes no worry over the chances
 that are gone.
 Is one who never tries to disguise
 nonsense as "advanced thought."
 Knows that no lie or subterfuge
 ever makes any road smoother.
 Does not expect perfection in his
 friends.

Strange animals and people will be
 at our campus May 6th.

"NUFF SAID"

For Quality and Service Call on
RUSHING & GIBBS
 Phone 604

NEW SHOES, NEW IDEAS, NEW WAYS OF
 DOING THINGS

THE FASHION BOOTERY

Buy an overcoat now and save from five to ten dollars.
 You may need a new sweater for spring, buy it now
 and save money. Have you seen the new ties "The
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CRAGGS' STUDIO

CARBONDALE WINS

(Continued from page 1)

Catmi	4	0	0
Porritt	4	1	0
McClintock	4	0	0
Crave	3	1	0
Carney	3	1	0
Rogers	3	0	0
Scott	3	0	0

Strike outs—Pankey 13, Scott 6.
Bases on balls—Pankey 0, Scott 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Pankey 1, Scott 2.
Double play—Pankey to Martin to Johnson. Hits—Carterville 3, two singles and tripple; Carbondale, 3, two singles and a double.

Who? What? Where? When?
May 6th.

The track team is coming along fine. Captain McAndrew took them over to the Community High track last Tuesday and held the time on them. No records were broken, but they made some good time. This coming Friday we meet Ewing college there. Watch for further notice. This will be our first meet in several years.

Something great will happen on May 6th.

Miss Ruby Robertson of the Music Department broadcasted a program from station WOC, Davenport, Iowa, Saturday, April 18.

Miss Robertson is a musician of ability and S. I. N. U. is proud to have her on its faculty. Miss Rob-

ertson is appearing on many programs in the large cities. Recently she gave a lengthy concert in Chicago. Last week she gave a program in Centralia. Her program for that evening was:

- (a) Schumann's Symphonic E.
- (b) Mazurka No. 2—Borowski.
- Woodland Sketches—MacDowell.
- (a) Rain in the Garden—Debussey.
- (b) Southland Sketches—Del Rigo.
- Liszt Etude Apus 29 No. 35.

Miss Robertson receives her degree in music from Busch Conservatory this spring.

Do you know what is going to happen May 6th? May 6th, 1925.

(From Clinton Rotary News)
Courtesy makes all men friends.
Courtesy brings peace everywhere.
Courtesy unites strangers—banishes fear.
Courtesy is the Golden Rule of life.
Courtesy means patience.
Courtesy is often found in a smile.
Courtesy wins when haste fails.
Courtesy can be acquired—it pays.

Save that date for—May 6th.

If flies are flies because they fly.
And ties are ties because they tie.
Then are fleas fleas because they flee.
And are bees bees because they be?

Superintendent Curtis of the city schools of Alton, Ill., was here April 18th seeking teachers for his schools.

Hear the For-Agor-III debates May 6th.

CIVILIZATION'S MONUMENTS

Stranger in City—"What is that splendid structure whose golden dome I see rising above the sky-line in the distance? Is it some church?"
Local Citizen—"No, that is our new filling station, which breaks all records for size and cost."

Stranger—"And what is that monumental edifice on the next square? Perhaps it is the city library."

Citizen—"No, that is the new moving picture theater."

Stranger—"Now don't disappoint me this time. What is that wonderful skyscraper over there, which seems to be as busy as a hive of bees? Is that the college?"

Citizen—"No, that is our radio bargain house."

Stranger—"Just one more and then I'll let you go. What is that colossal specimen of architecture which towers like a giant over all the other objects in the business district?"

Citizen—"Oh, that's the five-and-ten cent store."

THE ONE ULTIMATE TRAGEDY

The policeman, hearing the shot, burst into the fashionable apartment. Cringing before him on the floor was the crumpled figure of a woman, weeping hysterically, a smoking pistol clutched in her trembling fingers.

"My husband! Oh, my husband!" she moaned.

"Control yourself, lady," urged the officer. "Where is the corpse?"

"Gone," sobbed the woman. "He went out through the window. I—I missed him."

MISTAKE SOMEWHERE

A young man once submitted a poem to William Dean Howells. "I think it is a magnificent poem," was the verdict. "Did you compose it unaided?" "Yes, sir," said the young man firmly. "I wrote every line of it out of my own head." Mr. Howells rose, and said: "Then, Lord Byron, I am very glad to meet you. I was under the impression that you had died at Missolough a good many years ago!"

Men will be as scarce as hen's teeth on May 6th.

EARLY TRAINING

Miss Bowyer: "What is the opposite of woe?"

Kay White: "Giddap."

Whodpce! Sure gonna have a large time. May 6th.

8:00 p. m. Gosh!

I'll meet you at ????? May 6th.

Will you be there May 6th?

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